be a deal more of the latter than the champagne. former rising from the condition of the gift. Then there ensues a short space of ment was finally agreed to. quiet, and next the papers are filled with accounts of his lordship's persecautions of his wife because she will not give him money. The story is so increasing his debts; that Huntington Louis C. Hammersley died, tried to wed frequently told and is so constantly laid was being called upon to settle them, the widow, but was refused, and in order along the same lines that people in the aud that the Princess was leading a not to let those millions slip out of his United States dismiss each additional miserable life, neglected and forlorn, family married at once some one else. victim with a shake of disapproval, a

have brought the matter again into the yet there has been no separation. mouths of the people, and those who read with astonished eyes the accounts of COUNTESS PAPPENHEIM that famous Parisian wedding; who were filled with envy by the details of the dresses and the jewelry; who sighed that they had not been thrown by fate into such pleasant lines as those of the California girl who became a Colonna, are pow taking a cynical satisfaction in the contemplation of the garrulous happiness of their own daughters, wedded to the Hobbses and Boggses and Dobbses of their heart's choice.

That American girls have married happily into the nobility there is no question, but it is hard to pie't the happy ones, because it has generally happy.

The next exposure of domestic inharmony is apt to crop in the courts from almost any direction to cause a negative pleasure in the hearts of Lady This and Lady That who have come weeping home to their mothers' welcoming arms and their fathers' depleted bank deposits.

There has never been a hint that Eva Julie Bryant Mackay didn't make Prince di Colonna just as good a wife as she would have made John Smith or John Smith Jones of Downieville had the tide of her fortunes drifted her in the direction of a marriage before the priest intead of the Papal Nuncio of Paris. She has ever been a good mother to her children and has kept to herself the wounds inflicted on her pride by her husband's neglect and reckless ex-

They were married in 1885. The reception was the talk of two continents. Count Pappenness count to the Bellevue of notable names as the Almanache de hotel in Philadelphia, and coolly called all grades of steam coal. Gotha. Then the California girl was supposed to have settled down to the work of living up to the nobility of her title and to the holding of all the love

of the noble-hearted Colonna. But the infelicity began almost before the echo of M. di Rendiou's blessing had died away in the dim church aisles, or the echoes of the reception music had been lost in the clanger of the streets. The Prince wanted money of course. All Princes who marry American Girls are short of money.

And of course he was given money, These titled scoundrels seem ever to say to themselves, "We come kigh, but they must have us."

sold his family name. He gamboled to his heart's content. Then this ancestored debauchee had the hardihoood to complain that his wife was o'er fond of

PRINCESS HATZFELDT.

Hatzfeldt, a proud name from a proud Pappenheim, and then came back to live land. She glitters in the capitals of on Mrs. Wheeler at the Isle of Wight. Europe. The bright lights glint upon her bare and shapely shoulders. The longer stay on the count's estates the RECKSEGKER, COLGATE, SEELY. jewels glisten in her hair. She walks answer was that the German nobility in beauty. The homage of men and the would not admit to their society the envy of women are hers, yet she was a rich American girl. Though they small grocer's daughter.

If C. P. Huntington, the millionaire, had not taken up and adopted this girl turned their backs upon his honest, if she might never have been heard of outside Sacramento. But the endowment of his wealth placed her in a position to be sought after by men with more titles tinent alone. His neglect of his wife than honor, and who were desirious of became more and more unbearable. He Single volumes and in sets. putting financial props under falling drew on his mother-in-law to pay his

he had been a rake and roue for years. were a bank. Mary Wheeler's heart was ALBUMS. He was one of the most persistent broken. gamblers in all Europe. His gambling debts threatened to get his high name down into the debris of the dungeons.

temptation for the young girl. But the separation came. There is to be a BIBLES. beyond this, and notwithstanding his divorce in the immediate future. Probdebaucheries, the Prince Hatzfeldt was bably the nobleman will insist on being a handsome man with the grand air.

So the girl's heart was won. The winning of the pocket book of the stern DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH. old hardware man and railroad jobber was quite another thing. C. P. Huntington had a very poor opinion of princes generally and of roystering, gambling princes in particular. He people who think that "doing well" set a much higher value on a United means marrying money. Such was her set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and set a much higher value on a United States senator than on a prince, and senator than on a was willing to pay more for one. But he finally yielded to the importunities of his adopted daughter. of his adopted daughter.

don on October 27, 1889. Bishop Pat- rather dull son of millionaire Andrew court of St. James and uncle of the leaving his \$7,000,000 to his son. groom, threw open the German embassy

of their own lands wouldn't have as a the Prince before this financial arrange. his wife.

stories began to float out that the all the Hammersley millions. J. Hooker Prince was still gambling; that he was Hammersley, who was a bachelor when These stories have been repeated from

mamma named Wheeler. She has great have a daughter marry into the nobility York by Mayor Hewitt. of Europe. The petted daughter of the house was Mary Wheeler, large, stolid, beautiful, historical Blenheim into a white haired, stupid in school and in disreputable condition. It was all run appearance plain.

been supposed that Mrs. Mackay's pilgrimage, tried the London season, her husband's estates. All she could daughter was among the happiest of the William establishment on the Isle of get she devoted to this purpose.

chap in appearance. He bad a family But he didn't last long, and on Novempersonal reputation of the lowest. He Blenheim. had gambled and lost heavily, had traditions, and an estate on which he could borrow no more money.

His was just the name and house which needed financial propping, and the tow-headed and confiding Mary Wheeler was just the girl he was looking for. His proposal was accepted with the scalp healthy and prevent baldness alacrity and great joy.

Before long over to America came upon Mrs. Wheeler to pay their hotel

Brother Ludwig also wanted a rich American wife. But he had no title. Though he had a shade the better of his brother in the matter of habits, he didn't find it an easy matter to catch an heiress for a bride. He was persistent in his hunting, however, and in the short time before the celebration of his brother's wedding proposed to no less than seven girls, all rich. Though his brother with a title and a reputation fit for the gutters had been accepted on his first trial, poor titleless Ludwig was rejected every time.

The wedding of Count Pappenheim American money for which he had and Mary Wheeler was the swaggerest Love. The ceremony was performed at high noon in St. Mark's, the swellest of the swell churches, and the attendance was so large that there was a free fight for admission.

Mrs. Wheeler made the count and countess a handsome allowance, and RECTOR'S PHARMACY paid off his pressing gambling debts. Clara Huntington is the Princess For a short time they lived at Castle When asked why they had not made a opened their doors to the disgraced welcher and notorious debauchee, they foolish, American wife.

After this whenever the count wished to enjoy himself he went off to the congambling indebtedness and the bills in-When she met the Prince Hatzfeldt curred in his roystering just as if she

After the girl could stand the count's treatment no longer and after the birth of two children showed her that family The title Princess was sufficient ties were not sufficient to reclaim him bought off.

Lillian Price, daughter of Commodore Cicero Price, "did very well" in her first TOYS AND DOLLS! TOYS AND DOLLS! marriage, according to the notions of

In 1879 she visited Washington, and The wedding was celebrated in Lon- there met Louis C. Hammersley, the

terson performed the ceremony in Gordon Hammersley, of New York., In Brompton Oratory, and Count Paul 1880 the two were married, and in 1883 Hatzfeldt, German embassador to the Andrew Gordon Hammersley died,

This son at once made a will and did Though perhaps "honor and shame for a wedding breakfast, at which the not long survive his father. When his had left his widow a life interest in his Huntington gave his adopted estate, but had attached a provision that American girls who have married daughter \$3,000,000 as a dowry, but the if he died without issue all the property European fordlings. There is always a prince was not to touch the principal. at his wife's death was to go to the male great American to do when one of the He might, however, use some of the in- issue of his cousin, Andrew Hooker land's famous beauties or landed heiresses | terest to pay up his \$500,000 of gambling | Hammersley. In case his cousin should goes proudly up to the altar to meet one debts if he cared to economize. The have no male issue, the estate was to be

Louis C. Hammersley left no children, Before many months had passed the so his wife found herself in control of

Then in 1887 along came the Duke of day of gossip and a mild "I told you so." time to time. Friends of the Princess Mariborough with a reputation befitting The woes of the Princess Colonna say she is anything but happy. But as the Marlborough name and a recent divorce from his wife. The Churchills never were faithful to women, and the duke was no exception. People spoke of his escapades under their breath, but In Philadelphia is an ambitious he captured the rich and beautiful widow Hammersley, and on June 29, store of worldly wealth, and the one 1888, made her his wife, the ceremony absorbing passion of her life was to being pompously performed in New

Marlborough's profligacy had brought down at the heel and Marlborough had To give this daughter an opportunity nothing but debts and life insurance to secure a titled husband Mrs. Wheeler policies for \$1,000,000. Mrs. Hammerwelcomed the offscouring of European sley's millions were tied up in the courts, nobility to her fireside, set up a cottage but she fought out some of the money at Newport, made an annual European and spent it lavishly in rehabilitating

Singularly enough Marlborough did In 1889 or 1890 they met Count not abuse or particularly neglect his Pappenheim. Now this Count Pappen wife. He was getting along in years heim was a handsome, dashing sort of and his blood had somewhat cooled. name of the highest standing and a ber 9, 1892, was found dead in his bed at

This left the title and estates to his welched his debts of honor, and the son by his first wife, and poor Mrs. German nobility had refused to play Hammersley, the dowager duchess, with him further. He had a castle on was uncermoniously turned out of the the Rhine-a historic, battlemented house which her millions had made castle, crammed full of legends and habitable. All the money had gone for naught, and under the English law she could get none of it back.

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